

HALLER & BARNES,
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS,
New Drug Store,
New Firm,
Elegant Furniture.

FRESH AND GENUINE DRUGS.

C. D. HALLER and H. C. BARNES,
(formerly with Budwell, Christian &
Barbee) beg to announce that they have
just opened a first-class stock of DRUGS,
CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES,
PERFUMERY, SOAPS and TOILET
ARTICLES in their elegant store-room,
corner Jefferson St. and Norfolk avenue,
where they will be pleased to see all of
their old friends, and as many new ones.
The compounding of Physicians' Pres-
criptions shall receive our careful at-
tention.

A FULL LINE OF CIGARS AND TO-
BACCO.

TELEPHONE NO. 200.

HALLER & BARNES.

July 25-1mo

—S A B O R O S O,—

THE BEST

FIVE CENT CIGAR

ON THE MARKET.

HAVANA LONG FILLER.

—AT—

MASSIE & MARTIN'S

July 30-2m

FALL SEASON.

1891.

GRAND FALL AND

WINTER OPENING,

Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday,

September 29, 30 and Oct. 1,

—AT THE—

NEW YORK BAZAAR,

48 SALEM AVE., ROANOKE, VA.

ENOCK BROS., Proprietors.

We will display the hand-
somest line of

Dress Goods, Pattern Hats,

Millinery, Cloaks,

Notions and Fancy Goods

Ever shown in Roanoke. All

the ladies of Roanoke and

vicinity are respect-
fully invited to

attend.

A CARD TO THE LADIES:

We have sent invitations to

all those ladies whose addresses

we could obtain. Those not

receiving invitations we trust

will not feel slighted, as it was

beyond our power to reach

them, and we hope they will

honor us with their presence.

Respectfully

ENOCK BROS.

sept 27-1w

FOR RENT.

FRONT OFFICE IN TIMES BUILD-
ING. BEST LOCATION IN THE
CITY. APPLY AT BUSINESS OF-
FICE OF THE TIMES.

Lee-Street Revival.

The revival at Lee-Street Methodist

Episcopal Church still continues and

the church is nightly crowded with

large congregations. It has been in

progress for two weeks and some twelve

or fourteen persons have made a pro-
fession of faith. The services will

continue all next week.

Homeward Bound.

Mr. P. L. Terry and family sailed

yesterday from Southampton for New

York.

"PARKS AND BOULEVARDS."

**Dr. E. A. Parsons Addresses The
Commercial Association.**

A Strong Paper Presented On These Topics
at the Third Open Meeting in the As-
sociation Rooms—An Interesting Dis-
cussion, Followed by the Adoption of a
Resolution for the Appointment of a
Committee.

THE third of a series of public discus-
sions under the auspices of the Com-
mercial Association took place at the
rooms last night, Colonel Lewis in the
chair. The subject under discussion
was "Parks and Boulevards," and Dr.
E. A. Parsons made the address. He
spoke as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:
The boulevards of Paris are cele-
brated, and are of great service as open
spaces promoting the circulation of air
amidst the dense mass of habitations.
Some parts of them present a very daz-
zling spectacle, and as a whole they af-
ford a striking exhibition of the life and
character of the French capital in all
the different classes of society.

The Boulevard des Italiens is particu-
larly known as the rendezvous of the
fashionable and the Boulevard de Tem-
ple as the place where the small theat-
res are to be found which are frequented
by the common people and the in-
habitants of the suburbs.

We learn the above from that univer-
sal friend of the essayist—the encyclo-
pedia—and further that boulevard was
the name given in France to the old
fortifications, ramparts, etc., with which
towns or portions of them were or still
are surrounded.

In France and Germany these ancient
works have generally been leveled, the
ditches filled up and the spaces thus ob-
tained employed for the formation of
parks, promenades and streets lined
with trees. Those in France still bear
the name of boulevard. With the char-
acteristic license of Americans, and
especially the great American boomer
we find that the ancient walls of custom
have been leveled, to the extent that
the term boulevard no longer applies as
once accepted, or as even now in France,
but that any highway may be or is
called a boulevard, provided said high-
way is dignified by a greater width
than the surrounding streets.

A strict interpretation of the word
boulevard, however, embraces parks as
well as drives, and yet for the sake of
custom let us separate the two and pro-
ceed to consider them in the order named.

First, Boulevards or wide streets in
the suburbs or "inter-urbs" have occu-
pied a fair share of attention in this
vicinity during the past two years, and
some excellent plans have been formu-
lated, as also some foundations laid for
future work in the form of driveways,
notably the West End Boulevard, the
Melrose Boulevard, the Belmont,
Buena Vista, Gas and Water Company,
Crystal Spring, and others that might
be named. All of these must and will
be eventually improved and some of
them are so far reaching in magnificent
distances as to form good county roads,
thus solving a vexed question.

The most extensive enterprise of this
character under consideration at this
time, and that most promising as a de-
veloper and as a permanent benefit and
attraction to the entire county of Roa-
noke, including the cities of Salem and
Roanoke, is the proposed grand road be-
tween Salem and Roanoke. Much
thought has been devoted to the pro-
posed "Appian Way," and, when com-
pleted, if the plans contemplated are
carried out, it will be the most noted
highway in the State, with the excep-
tion of Mr. Vernon avenue, which is to
be constructed between Washington
and Mr. Vernon, the tomb of the great
soldier and statesman.

This avenue is destined to become
the most magnificent accomplishment
of modern times, approaching nearest
the boulevard of European conception
than any highway in America, inas-
much as there are to be parkings on
either side of the main drive, memorial
bridges, triumphal arches, colossal
statues, commemorative shafts, and
each State and territory is to be invited
to contribute to a separate section the
various material growths of foliage,
plants, flowers and trees, together with
the building and ornamental stones
peculiar to their localities.

Thus may be seen the vast possi-
bilities developing through the simple
suggestion of a driveway between two
prominent points, and we also see the
opportunities for our own boulevard or
avenue stretching, as it will, over hill
and dale through the famed valley of the
Roanoke, affording ready access to villa
sites unsurpassed in the world and forming
a Siamese link through which may flow
the milk of human kindness and the
honey of golden promise as between our
good friends at Salem and ourselves in
grand old Roanoke.

Now as to parks—there will never
again appear a more opportune time
in the history of our city in which to gain
access to suburban property for parking
purposes. There are now many spots
near the city limits accessible by drives
and street cars which could be pur-
chased at reasonable cost, but which, if
left a short while longer, will be out of
reach because of price.

Of course we have all thought of these
matters, but though thoughts said to be
a cyclone, yet the mental disturbance,
like the roaring wind, may so or so high
above the earth that no appreciable ef-
fect is apparent, hence let us to-night
come to a conclusion; memorialize our
city fathers to appoint a Park Commis-
sion whose duty it will be to look after
these great public needs.

As the tendency of modern city life
is to build residences in the vicinity of
parks every such outlay by a commu-
nity increases the amount of taxable
property, and in that sense is a capital
public investment. But the physical
and moral benefits of a park to a city
are so great and enduring as to make the

question of procuring profit of small
importance. Wherever there are people
employed in commerce, trade and man-
ufactures there the needs of public parks
increase steadily with the growth of
the population.

The wealthy in every community are
few, the poor and those of moderate cir-
cumstances the many. The first can
leave their homes at their pleasure and
seek rest and recreation wherever fancy
may determine. The masses have a few
days of leisure, which as a rule, must be
enjoyed near home. For all these the
park is a resort and if well located and
properly cared for its attractions in-
crease every year, and with them the
number of its frequenters.

To the clerk confined long hours at
the desk, to the artisan weary of work,
to the wage-earners in mills and factor-
ies, these open breathing places are of
inestimable value. This is well under-
stood in New England, where many
cities that have one or more small
parks, are increasing their number and
extending their areas.

The strain of our intense American
life calls for such places of mental re-
freshment and exhilaration. They also
increase that local pride and content
and appreciation of the city which pro-
mote loyalty and good order.

J. C. Rawn stated that a nucleus for
a park had already been formed around
Crystal Spring, and it was hoped by
co-operation with the Crystal Spring
Land Company a considerable addition
might be made.

Col. Lewis thought that the only large
areas available for parks were between
Roanoke and Salem.

The principal subject discussed, how-
ever, was the proposed boulevard be-
tween Roanoke and Salem. Mr. Rawn
thought that for \$15,000 a mile a boule-
vard could be constructed with two ten-
foot walks, a double dirt road fifteen
feet in width, with a macadamized
center thirty feet wide. The expres-
sion of opinion favored the feasibility
of the scheme by seeking the co-opera-
tion of the land companies between
Roanoke and Salem.

The appointment of a committee of
five to exchange views with the Salem
board of trade on the subject was voted,
and the appointment of the committee
placed in the hands of President Pechin
on his return.

The whole subject of highway im-
provement was gone into, and the gen-
eral opinion favored the employment of
State convicts on the work in view of
the well-known repugnance of free
labor to that class or work.

The subject for discussion on Satur-
day evening, October 3, is "Municipal
Taxation," by H. J. Browne, of THE
TIMES.

THE PUBLIC BUILDING SITE.

**Capt. Moorman Receives a Telegram From
the Supervising Architect.**

Capt. R. B. Moorman, who has been
interested in the effort to secure the
location of the public building on the
corner of Roanoke and Church streets,
received the following telegram yester-
day afternoon from Washington:

Report approved. Acceptance of your
proposal will be mailed on Monday.
JAMES P. LOW, Acting Supervising
Architect.

This telegram would seem to indicate
that Agent Windom's report in favor of
the site at the corner of Roanoke and
Church streets had been approved. But
there is a serious obstacle in the way
to overcome, and one which the De-
partment has rushed into heedlessly.
This obstacle is the fact that the prop-
erty does not belong to Captain Moor-
man, and that the owner has raised his
price.

Mr. J. R. Hockaday, who owns the
property in question, was interviewed
last night and said that the interview
referred to in the telegram was the offer
of the property for \$10,000. He had
heard nothing of the matter since with-
drawing that offer and anybody who
wanted the lot could have it for \$15,-
000.

A Delightful Reception.

Miss Mary Lukens, assisted by her
sisters, the Misses Lukens, gave a most
elegant reception on Saturday after-
noon to a few invited lady friends.
Miss Lukens is a graduate of the Phila-
delphia Academy of Fine Arts, and had
on exhibition a number of pastels,
crayons and oil paintings, including
some charming views on the Roanoke
river, and others of the romantic
Schuylkill. Miss Lukens has her
studio on Campbell street and is a
valuable acquisition to Roanoke art circles.
At the reception the daintiest of
refreshments, consisting of Russian
tea and sandwiches, were served in
handsomely decorated china, and the
numerous ladies who were favored with
invitations were lavish in their praises.

Kicked Blind by a Mule.

Henry Johnson, a colored man en-
gaged in hauling brick from Lazelle's
kilns beyond the river yesterday morn-
ing, met with an accident yesterday
which may result in the loss of both
eyes. One of the traces became detached
and Johnson got down to fasten it. The
wagon was drawn by two mules, and
Johnson stopped to pick the trace up,
he was kicked over the left eye by one
of the mules, the heel of the shoe enter-
ing his eye, destroying the sight. He
was taken to Dr. Buckner, who dressed
the wound and who found that the other
eye was very weak. He thinks Johnson
will lose it also. He was sent to the
almshouse for attention, having no relatives
living.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—The
weekly bank statement shows the fol-
lowing changes: Reserve, decrease,
\$3,748,625; loans, increase, \$3,227,600;
specie, decrease, \$79,900; legal tenders,
decrease, \$4,148,300; deposits, decrease,
\$1,918,300; circulation, increase, \$66,500.
The banks now hold \$19,007,125 in ex-
cess of the requirements of the 25 per
cent. rule.

A PET POLICEMAN'S RECORD.

**Something About the Career of
Late Candidate Wolfe.**

The Unsavory Reputation and the True
Character of a Man Who Aspired to
be Chief of Police—An Officer Allowed
to Go Free After Committing an Offense
for Which an Ordinary Citizen Would
Have Been Locked in a Cell—Not Even
a Bond for Good Behavior Required.

Officer Wolfe was not seen upon the
streets yesterday by any member of
THE TIMES staff. They went about
their usual business undisturbed by
the sanguinary appearance and threats
of this doughty officer the day previous.
Just where he was is not generally
known, but it is supposed he was at his
boarding house sleeping off the liberal
potations of mean whisky he wrapped
himself around Friday to get his cour-
age up to the fighting point in order to
clean out THE TIMES staff.

That Wolfe is a contemptible coward
and corrupt officer does not need any
more conclusive proof than his own
actions furnish. Ever since his advent
upon the police force he has intrigued
to supplant Mack Morris as chief. For-
tunately for himself, but unfortunately,
perhaps, for Mayor Evans, he succeeded
in blinding the latter's official eye to
certain shortcomings patent to every-
body else who felt sufficient interest in
Wolfe to give him a passing notice,
thereby enabling him to do pretty much
as he pleased and draw his salary with-
out rendering value received.

Wolfe has no social ties here that
cannot be broken as easily, perhaps, as
he broke the most sacred tie man ever
assumed. His wife lives in West Vir-
ginia and is said to be a most estimable
lady whose confidence he abused before
deserting her. He came here unheralded
and his departure will not be regretted.

Mrs. Gwinn, residing on Fourth ave-
nue, northeast, boarded Wolfe several
months. He ran up a large board bill
and when asked to pay it assumed the
attitude of a cowardly bully, putting
his hand upon his revolver, cursing and
declaring that if she were a man he
would blow her brains out. Mrs. Gwinn
is the widow of a minister and has quite
a family to support. A gentleman of
this city interested himself in her be-
half and finally about two-thirds of the
amount of Wolfe's bill was secured.
The board of police commissioners were
appealed to, but would afford her no re-
lief.

While at Mrs. Gwinn's Wolfe was fre-
quently intoxicated. On the 18th of
October, in the early morning he got
drunk, "off the fumes of liquor," in the
burning of the saloon of R. B. Jones, at
the corner of Commerce street and
Third avenue southwest, and a drink
given him at Cyprien's "to prevent
him from catching cold," and, notwith-
standing the testimony of Officers
Jones, Browning, Rogers, Pitt and
Vest that he was drunk and fired off his
pistol frequently before the fire, he was
exonerated by the board. It has since
transpired that Jasper Vest took him
to his boarding house and that he was
very drunk.

When he left Mrs. Gwinn's his room
was found to be full of bottles in
which he had bought whiskey, and that
lady and her daughter assert that on
the 3d of December, when the latter
was married and on Christmas day he
was drunk as well as on other occasions,
spending two days in bed on one of
them. That he frequently left his beat
on account of liquor can be substantiated.

He has been a pet with the mayor.
That gentleman did not know Wolfe,
and probably made no effort to find him
out. He was assigned to special duty in
December and according to his own ad-
mission spent several days in a room
fitted up for him in a house of question-
able character looking for McKnight.
He would make a report to the mayor,
how often he did not say to our inform-
ant, but admitted that it was deceptive.
He was instructed to watch the Con-
tinental Hotel and traps its proprietor
in violations of the Sunday liquor law.
He did not do so, but on the contrary
violated his oath of office by drinking
there. The Sunday sales at this place
were made with little or no effort at
concealment, and Wolfe could have
convicted the proprietor of a violation
of the law had he so desired. There is
little doubt that he has winked at
violations of the law at other places.

Mack Morris testified before the Coun-
cil investigating committee that if
Wolfe had accomplished anything in the
way of special duty he had not heard of
it. Probably no one else has. The
most notable thing he has accomplished
in this line was his failure to clean out
THE TIMES staff Friday. He will prob-
ably avail himself of the extraordinary
privilege of doing so again, according to
the failure of the mayor to restrain him.
This official was a witness to the attempt
of Wolfe to find Mr. Pugh for the purpose
of killing him; heard him threaten to
commit murder; yet he was turned loose
Friday night and not called yesterday
to answer the charge of drunk and dis-
orderly conduct, preferred against him
by a brother officer.

Settled Their Dispute.

During a dance Friday night two
young men became involved about a
certain young lady. Not caring to cre-
ate a scene, they decided to keep their
differences quiet until the affair was
over. It was over some time yesterday
morning, and in the small hours these
two pugilistic young men repaired with
their seconds to a point under the over-
head bridge. Here they pumelled each
other black and blue. One was knocked
out in three rounds and fairly weltered
in human gore. It is supposed that he
died and was buried on the spot.

A BURGLAR KILLED.

**A Negro Who Attempts to Enter
a House Meets Death.**

An unknown negro who attempted to
burglarize the house of D. W. Glispie,
No. 4 Third street n. e., this morning
about 1 o'clock now lies dead as a result
of his criminal intent.

The two previous nights attempts
were made to enter a back room by
breaking open the window. The room
was occupied by two young ladies of the
family. T. B. Payne, a young man
who gets his meals at Mr. Glispie's and
rooms next door, was asked last night
to stay and watch for the burglar.

When the family retired young Payne
lay down on a sofa in the parlor, having
first provided himself with a double-
barrelled shot gun, loaded with No. 4
shot.

About 1 o'clock the ladies were
aroused by a noise at the window as
though some one were trying to break
open the blinds. Young Payne was im-
mediately notified. He jumped out of
a front window and ran around to the
rear. One negro, who was in the yard,
off from the house some distance, ran
behind an outhouse and whistled.

Young Payne says he heard another
whistle, but is not certain as to whether
there were two more negroes.

There is a small room immediately
in the rear of the room which the negro
tried to enter, and a fence cuts off the
passage between them at one end.
Young Payne was at the other end and
the negro hemmed in.

Payne says that the negro stood still
a moment and then tried to climb the
fence. He ordered the negro to halt and
when he kept going, fired. The negro
was on the fence when he received the
load of shot in the back of his head and
fell back into two tubs, dead.

Payne says he shot because he was
afraid the negroes would shoot him if
he allowed them to get together.

The police were notified and took
charge of the premises. At 2:30 this
morning young Payne was not under
arrest and the coroner had been sent for.

INDIANA WHITE CAPS.

**A Mob of Men Brutally Whip a Defense-
less Woman.**

BIRDSEYE, Ind., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—
This county is once more disgraced by
mob work, which is doubly disgraceful
in that it was perpetrated on a defense-
less woman. Mrs. Harman, a woman
of rather loose character, lived at
Mentor, one mile west of here. Last
night she was visited by a body of thirty
men, who tied her to a post near her
house and applied fifty lashes to her
bare body. After performing their
work they called upon another woman
named Mrs. Freeman, of like charac-
ter, and warned her to leave the place
in twenty-four hours or they would
treat her to the same dose. She im-
mediately departed.

Then the white caps called upon
Jacob Sappenfield and ordered him to
visit Mrs. Harman, untie her and pub-
lish to the neighbors on the penalty of
twenty-five lashes what she had done
and that they had whipped the Harman
woman because of her bad name. When
Sappenfield reached the helpless woman
he found her tied to a post, naked with
the exception of one undergarment.
Her body was torn from head to foot as
if by a knife. She had one terrible
wound, bleeding from every pore, while
across her abdomen was a deep gash,
twelve inches long and so deep as to
leave the bowels exposed, and scattered
around were great hickory switches,
with which the woman has been fayed.
No one knows who composed the gang
nor whence they came, though nearly
every citizen in town saw them by the
light of the moon.

THE FRIDAY GERMAN CLUB

**Preparing for Amusement for the Coming
Season.**

The second meeting of the "The
Friday German Club" was held in the
Commercial Club rooms Friday evening.
President J. Allen Watts was in the
chair and nearly all of the original
charter members, which numbered
about twenty, were present. Much busi-
ness of importance was transacted and
upwards of fifty applicants for active
membership were balloted for and
added to the list. It was decided to hold
the first german at Hotel Roanoke on
October 9th, and at least one a month
thereafter throughout the coming season
as a pleasant means to entertain both
home folks and also visitors who are
continually coming to the city.

A committee was appointed to look
into the practicability of the club's
leasing some convenient lot and putting
up a building of its own, thinking it
could easily pay for itself by renting it
out for festivals and various other ob-
jects. The club has a bright outlook
and is perhaps the best organized and
strongest organization of the kind in the
State.

The officers elected for the ensuing
year are as follows: J. Allen Watts,
president; T. H. Bransford, William A.
Glasgow, Jr., vice-presidents; Edward
C. Watts, secretary; W. B. Moses, treas-
urer, and an executive committee of
M. B. Corse, C. M. Gallaher, A. L.
Payne, William C. Noland, A. S. Weis-
iger, Samuel B. Cary, John M. Payne,
Jr., J. C. Davenport, H. M. Dickinson
and R. Randolph Hicks.

To Fight to a Finish.

Carter Lyons, who fought Bolan in
Lynchburg Friday night, returned to
Roanoke yesterday. He is dissatisfied
with the decision, claiming it to be un-
fair to him. He has offered to fight
Bolan to a finish for \$500, and the purse
has been offered. Papers have not been
signed, but the match seems to be as-
sured.

The Weather.

Forecast: For Virginia and North
Carolina, generally clear; easterly to
southerly winds; slight changes in
temperature.

BAILED IN THE SUM OF \$2,000.

**Chief of Police Morris Arrested
Yesterday.**

Commonwealth's Attorney Smith Swears
Out the Warrant, and It is Executed
by Constable Brawford—Wertz and
Scott the Sureties for Mr. Morris—The
Bail Fixed by Judge Robertson.

M. C. Morris was arrested yesterday
afternoon at about 3 o'clock at the in-
stance of Roy B. Smith, common-
wealth's attorney, on a warrant sworn
out by City Solicitor T. W. Miller.

The warrant was drawn by Mr.
Smith and charges M. C. Morris with
embezzling and appropriating to his
own use \$2,253, the funds of the city of
Roanoke.

Mr. Miller carried the warrant to
Justice Howerton, who signed it, and
Mr. Miller made affidavit that the alle-
gations were correct.

The document was then delivered to
Frank Brawford, constable of the city,
who repaired to Mr. Morris's residence,
and, calling him out on the porch, told
him he had a warrant for his arrest,
and requested him to come down to the
office of Justice Howerton. Mr. Morris
replied that he would do so, and Mr.
Brawford left him, not caring to let
Mrs. Morris know of the unpleasant
occurrence.

As Mr. Morris came down the street
he informed his counsel, Penn & Cooke,
of the steps which had been taken, and
both of these gentlemen went with him
to the magistrate's office at once.
On arriving there they found Roy B.
Smith and T. W. Miller. Mr. Morris
was greatly overcome when the warrant
was read to him. He said to Mr. Mil-
ler, "I would not have gone off had I
have known you were going to hang
me."

Col. Penn, as counsel for Mr. Morris,
stated that he desired to waive examina-
tion in view of the fact that such pub-
licity had been given to the affair, and
that the matter was still under investi-
gation by the City Council committee.

Justice Howerton sent the case to the
grand jury, but decided not to fix bail,
as Judge Robertson came in at this
juncture. The judge told the attorneys
that he would accept bail in the sum of
\$2,000.

This was promptly given by Mr.
Morris, C. R. Wertz and Robert E.
Scott becoming surety for his appear-
ance before the grand jury.

The arrest caused considerable ex-
citement about the city, and was the
subject of much talk when it became
known.